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If you should visit Brandenburg, Ky., you will be surprised and can't imagine why our store is always full of customers. If you the seams finish like in a postilion basque. should investigate by looking through our stock and see how well equiped each department is, price the goods, then the mystery will be solved.

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### HOME DRESSMAKING.

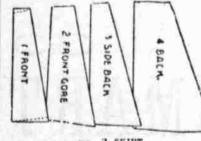
THE BASQUE AND HOW IT SHOULD

BE CONSTRUCTED. Wrappers and Princess Dresses-At Present Walsts Are Much More Trimmed

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NUMBER III.

The cutting of a basque is the real foun-dation of all waists, for if one wants simply a full gathered waist, the fronts cut off at the waist line, with the darts gathered in-stead of taken in, makes it just right. The back should all be in one piece, and may be drafted by laying the back portions of the pattern together and making the out-line as though it was not cut through. The front gore pieces should be allowed for by extra width under the arms, so that there are but two seams to sew aside from the



shoulders. Los arappers have the waist but in measur ig, with the skirt cut on, for a loose wrapper an allowance of x inches longer than it apparently requires should be made at the bottom, and this afterward can be pinned up to come just right, as skirts of wrap pers somehow "take up" unexpectedly. The side seams must be gored, and a fan of one breadth of the material should be set in with the back seam.

Princess dresses are simply basques with skirts, and by drafting the basque, follow-ing the indication of the lines, always allowing any slant to fall backward, a perfect fitting princess will be the result. In a princess the skirt should be long also, and only bemmed or trimmed when the whole is sewn, so that it may not take up and be too short. Riding basques are made on the same lines, with the sole difference of rigid plainness in trimming, and postilion backs, which are formed by allowing the back forms to extend longer and the fronts cut shorter than ordinary basques. The little postilions at the back are faced all the way up with the material, and two silk buttons are put at the waist line like those on men's coats. Jackets are cut on the same general lines as the basque, only half an inch larger on every seam, and as much longer as is desired. Pockets can be added or not, and any preferred style of trimming put on. One dart only—the back one—is ever added to jackets. Bone is necessary if one prefers it straight. Blazers are cut in the same general style, but without darts and rather narrower across the chest. The length and width depend upon individual taste, Plain leg o' mutton sleeves. Rows of stitching form the most suitable finish to both blazers and jackets. Blouses are cut just like the plain gathered waist, but from the under arm sleeve line they should measure twelve inches and have a plain hem, through which is drawn a tape or elastic to gather them so that they can fall over, meeting the skirt.

In finishing off a riding habit basque it is customary to have the lining of stout linen, with the seams pressed flat and boned as usual, but it is not necessary to finish the seams off so neatly, as a lining of quilted satin is sewn in and neatly felled over all the seams.

Tailor made gowns depend for thei. beauty upon the exactness of every line and every stitch. Every seam must be pressed flat before another is sewn, and then when the whole is finished a final pressing should be given it. Not a wrinkle should form upon the waist. Wherevean arrowhead of silk is worked, as also at the corners of pockets. Skirts for tailor gowns are just now cut sheath fashion, with all the fullness in a fan plaiting at the back and with several rows of stitching around the hem of the skirt. They are frequently made without lining, particularly when of serge or cloth, and faced at the bottom. The facing is made of wigan, overlaid with linen, and this again covered with alpaca, all stitched together and faced on like any facing, leav-ing the edge of the dress next the ground. A narrow braid is put on flat under this, but it does not show from the outside. But with the return of cooler weather linings or foundations will be used, and they can be cut and sewn up with the skirt seams, or separate, as before, in which case the facings and braid go on the lining, and the skirt is bemmed. If stitching is to take a prominent part, a doubled piece of flannel should be laid under the place, and where the goods are stitched the seams show very

No person can do good work without tools, and the home dressmaker ought to have one of those little frames to hang

skirts on for the purpose of draping them.

The foundation skirt is thrown over it, and the dressmaker wants to fashion a 'wrinkled front." This, simple as it appears, is really the bardest thing to do. The only way to get it right is to take the piece of goods and bring one end up from the floor, where the rest lies, and pin it with the fold to the center of the front at the waist. Then bring the two selvage edges up to the hip waist line and let the wrinkles fall naturally, sticking pins in to hold them until ready to sew them. About three deep plaits on each hip will form, falling forward. The bot-tom then can be tacked along a basting following the line of the skirt. The top should then be trimmed away, all the while keeping the pips in the plaits, and then these should be basted and finally sewn down neatly with buttonhole looping. The bottom can then be cut around and finally hemmed or faced, as preferred, and the back draperies or breadths sewn on,

you will never get them back in the same thirty-two inches, and the top should therefore be graded so that all the six pieces will make the required number of inches, allowing the back breadth only two inches, as it should always be brought

into that compass by plaits or gathers. If the wearer is a very stout woman or has a high stomach, the top of the front breadth should be hollowed out one inch to one and a half to throw the fullness forward, and the bottom should be as much longer in the center. If a slender figure, it can be left straight. If for a sheath skirt, the seams at the top must be fitted to the figure, but skirts on this plan have had their best day, and draperies are coming in.

The attention of the base ball players who receive wounds of one kind or another every day from bat or ball, is dire-ted to the fact that Salvation Oil is the best application in use for cure of cuts, bruises and sprains. 25 cents.

BUILDING SPIDERS' WEBS

Method of Two Pet Insects That Did Not

As the webs which my spiders-Lucy and Eliza-spun were several times broken or mutilated during the year, either by accident or the gardener, we had plenty of chances for seeing how they proceeded in making them. The Than Skirts-Some Lints About Tailor lines were in both cases stretched between a white rose bush that climbed up one side of the window and a purple clematis that occupied and draped the opposite mullion. But Lucy and Eliza didn't live in the webs-those were only their snares or traps for their prey. Each of them had in addition a private home

or apartment of her own under shelter

of a rose leaf at some distance from the

treacherous geometrical structure. The house itself consisted merely of a silken cell, built out from the rose leaf, and connected with the snare by a single stout cord of very solid construction, On this cord the spider kept one foot-1 had almost said one hand-constantly fixed. She poised it lightly by its claws, and whenever an insect got entangled in the web a subtle electric message, so to speak, seemed to run along the line to the ever watchful carnivore. In one short second Lucy or Eliza, as the case might be, had darted out upon her quarry and was tackling it might and main, according to the particular way its size and strength rendered then and there advisable.

In building their webs, as in many other small points, Lucy and Eliza showed from the first no inconsiderable personal differences. Lucy began her's by spinning a long line from her spinnerets, and letting the wind carry it wherever it would; while Eliza, more architectural in character, preferred to take her lines personally from point to point, and see herself to their proper fastening. In either case, however, the first thing done was to stretch some eight or ten stout threads from place to place on the outside of the future web, to act as points d'appui for the remainder of the structure. To these outer threads, which the spiders strengthened so as to bear a considerable strain by doubling and trebling them, other thinner single threads were then carried radially at irregular distances, like the spokes of a wheel, from a point in the center, where they were all made fast and connected

As soon as this radiating framework or scaffolding was finished, like the woof on a loom, the industrious craftswoman started in the middle and began the task of putting in the crosspieces or weft which were to complete and bind together the circular pattern. These she wove round and round in a continuous spiral, setting out at the center and keeping on in ever widening circlets, till she arrived at last at the exterior or foundation threads. How she fastened these crosspieces to the ray lines I could never quite make out, though I then followed the work closely from inside through the pane of glass with a latyscopic lens; for, strange to say, the spiders were not in the least by being watched at their work, and never took the slightest notice of anything that went on at the other side of the window.

My impression is, however, that she gummed them together, letting the . harden into one as they dried, for the thread itself is always semiliquid when first exuded.—Grant Allen in Longman'. Magazine.

Every one gives it the highest praise. H Cradel, Druggist, Walnut and Allison streets, Cinc nati, O., says this of his trade: "I sell my share of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup and my customers that have used this preparation speak of it in the

English Policemen.

The police regulations in England are very different from those common in this country. The policeman there is not nearly so autocratic as he is here and would never think of using a club or striking a man, except in self defense, J. Gilmer Speed gives this story of their Upon one occasion a man came into

my office and created a disturbance. 1 ordered him out. He declined to go, so I sent for a policeman. A sergeant came. I said to him: "This man does not belong here and

refuses to leave my office. Will you please take him out?" I expected the sergeant to tell the man he must go, and then if he did not move on I expected to see the officer remove him by force, Not at all. The sergeant said, "You had better leave here, sir,"

and his tone was as respectful and civil

as though he was asking a favor. The man manifested no intention of leaving, and the police officer began an inquiry as to his reasons for wanting to stay. This so exasperated me that I put the man out myself, greatly to the astonishment and apprehension of the

He explained to me that I had no right to interfere in the matter I had brought to his attention, and that doubtless the intruder would get out a warrant against me and have me arrested for assault.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking ough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. Short & Haynes-Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardins-

Reeping Track of rassengers. "How do I remember which passen gers have given up their tickets?" said a Western railroad conductor. "I have no way in particular, but just get used to While I may not recognize every one who has paid, I can spot one from whom I have not received a ticket at once. Then if I am in doubt a sharp look usually does the business. Most people would like to have the collector skip them, but they are so impressed with the idea that we know they have not paid that a sharp look acts like a lodestone to draw out the cash.

"Of course it is possible for a hardened sinner to bluff a collector, but few try it. After we have once made a round there is no trouble, for at stations we stand where we have a full view of the The favorite little pills everywhere. train and see exactly what persons go in and out of every car."--Cincinnati Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Ocala Up to Date.

The National Farmers' Alliance which has just met at Memphis, and has parted with a perceptible part, and shown the harmony to be expected from the brandishing of baseball bats and the "pulling" of "pops," adopted an able platform. Ocala up to date. It is an amusing production, of course. The financiers and economists of the Alliance never fail to be amusing to the public. Among themselves they are probably tedious. When they declare and pronounce and denonnce and demand, they include themselves in the ample chapter of American humor. Thus Memphis "Demand D" demands "that our national legislation shall be framed in the future as not to build up one industry at the expense of another." "Demand" called "Finance" proposes to tax the whole country for the sake of building up the farmers by means of the sub-Treasury plan "or some better

Then there is the utterance on transportation. Hear it and think reverently and profoundly.

"Transportation - Transportation being neans of exchange and a public necessity, the overnment should own and operate the railroads in the interests of the people. The telegraph and telephone, like the Post Office system for the transmission of intelligence, should be owned and operated by the Government in the sterest of the people."

This is great and old. But the tele phone and the telegraph, and even the railroads, are not of the first importance to the farmer. What the Farmers' Alliance should have asked for on the subject of transportation, modelled on the Sub-Treasury principle, is something like

idewalks, to be furnished by the Federal Government in every district in which farming is the principal pursuit. We demand electric passenger and freight cars, likewise at the expense of the Federal Government, for the purpose of tran-porting ourselves, our families, and our farm products to the nearest market and place of usement. We demand steam wheelbarrows. lerricks, pumps, ploughs, harrows, mowing machines, rakes and steam printing presses for the printing of Alliance bills and platforms. And we shall not cease to pulverize the plutocracy until these and other similar rights are granted to us."

The Alliance is too modest. It ought to speak right up.-N. Y. Sun.

What Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup has done to thers for nearly two generations it will do for you. If you will try it once you will be convinced that it is the best family medicine, and you will never be without it.

#### A Blue Day.

No matter how happy or prosperous you may be there comes once in a while a dark, hateful sort of a shadow into your life that you call a blue day. It may be that it is in reality a stormy period with a great downfall of rain and lowering them enter a herd of swine feeding near. clouds that give no promise of blue sky "And forthwith Jesus gave them leave, or sunshine. Then you say you are depressed by the weather and you brood over everything that has gone wrong with you for a year or is liable to go wrong with you for the next decade.

You sigh and many a time shut yourself up in your room and have a good of the sea unto this day, for is not the sea comfortable cry over something that is not tangible, yet seems to weigh upon you like a ton of iron. On another occasion, even though the sun is shining brightly, the birds singing and all nature bursting into a song of joy, you awake with that sense of oppression and depression, and you confidently remark, "This is going to be one of my blue days."

Oh, dear sister women, fight off these indigo horrors. They not only make you miserable, but likewise all whare about you. The children instead of running to you with little joys and sorrows, scent e ijoyment to us, and beguile many a the unwonted element and whisper "Mother's cross;" your husband knowing that there is no cause for your sighs and saddened looks, loses patience, bangs the door behind him, and thinks in his secret heart that all women are idiots and The cook is glad when you leave the kitchen, and altogether by your depres-

Endeavor to strangle at its birth the of life, but make up your mind that all out the sunshine of a single day by giv- Haynes' drug store. ing up to a fit of the blues that has no excuse for its dominion.-Phila. Times.

# Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused sell, by impure blood,-Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malariel fevers.-For cure of Headache, constipation and Indigestion be here again on the 17th and 18th inst. try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money relunded.-Price 50cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at Short & Haynes Drugstore.

Teaching Dancing. In some of the private schools of the city teaching the minuet is a part of the course of physical culture. Skirt dancing will be an easy translation from this, and it may expected to be included in the course shortly. - New York Times.

Headache is the direct result of Indigestion and stomach disorders. Remedy these by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, and your headache disapears.

# HURRY UP!

your turn-at LEVY'S, Louisville-but it'll PAY you to wait-also to HURRY UP.

ing to hurry up two things. First, our new house on the old corner, Third and Market; because the longer we have to stay in Temporary Quarters, 321 West Market, the more goods we'll have to sell at prices SO CLOSE to the WRONG SIDE of the profit line that it would bankrupt a Jay Gould to keep it up very long. Next, we are trying to hurry up the Indiana officials in sending us the returns of the Presidential Election, so that we can announce the three prize winners in our guessing contest. But we CAN'T HURRY up either thing, and so must "grin and bear it" as best we can. In the meantime the people who are crowding into our store and buying our GOOD CLOTHING at the reduced prices are doing MOST OF THE GRIN-NING at our expense. Ulsters, Storm Coats, Medium-weight Regulars and very "swell" Dress Overcoats-the popular Double-breasted Sack Suits in "rough effects," and Boys' Novelties are making up the bulk of the business just now. YOU'LL have to "kinder" get in line and await

The Devil and the Hog.

The writer found out something last week, which was quite unique in its way He had engaged a colored man to cut up a hog, and was out in the meat-house trying to see how the difficult process was performed. The man was proficient in the art, but was somewhat retarded in the work by the curiosity manifested. My questions were answered readily when at last he seemed to think it was his turn to ask one, and to impart all the information he could about hogs to one who was so densely ignorant.

What was his question? Well imag ine my surprise when he said, "Do you know where the devil came out of the hog?" The answer was, no. Where? Picking up the fore feet, which he had just severed from the animal's body, he pointed out several slight indentations below the joint, a triffle larger than a pir came out of the hog, and that is the reason a hog can never be poisoned." He further told me that if these "holes" as he called them, became stopped up, the hog would die. By questioning I elicited the information as to how the devil got into the hog. The reader (if this article the country of the Gadarenes, "a man with an unclean spirit" met him. Christ commanded the devils to come out of the man, and they besought him to let and the devils entered into the swine, "and the herd ran violently down a steep place into the sea." He did not tell me when the devils came out of the swine, but they did, at any rate, If they had not, they would have been in the bottom salt? Do devils enter hogs now? I believe not, but I was glad to be reminded that there had been a time when the human breast did not have a monopoly of the devils. But seriously, these traditions, if such they may be called, should be put into print and placed beyond the reach of the "fell destroyer, time." They should not be allowed to become "forgotten lore." Joel Chandler Harris in his negro dialect stories is doing a good work. These traditions and beliefs of our colored friends, may become a source of

# Dr. Hale' Household Ointment

weary hour.

Is the finest remedy in the world. It absolutely cures catarrh. It cures Neuyou get no sympathy in that quarter. ralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures salt rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures inflamed and sion you manage to upset an entire house- Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and hold and imbue them with your gloomy Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Pneumonia. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Chilblains, Sores of long standfirst unwarranted intruder. Grieve to ing, Corns and bunions are cured quickyour soul's content over the real troubles | ly; different from all else; superior to all else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes. else is too small to cause you to blight Large size cheapest, Sold at Short &

# ROCK HAVEN.

The health of this neighborhood is

Henry Shelton made a flying trip to the

city last week. G. H. Bunger, Pennybaker, has gone to Louisville with a lot of fine horses to

Elder C. T. Wilson, of near Holt, was here on the 19th and 20th, ult., and gave us several interesting sermons, and will to preach for us.

Little Henry, son of Henry Shelton, Sr. is quite sick.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg.



Grover Cleveland told Adlai Stevenson that it is a positive fact that he overheard Benjamin Harrison tell Whitelaw Reid that James B. Weaver had stated in the presbelow the joint, a triffle larger than a pin head, and said, "There is where the devil ence of Jas. G. Field that John Bidwell and J. B. Cranfill heard Thos. L. Carter, Chairman of the National Republican Committee and W. H. Harritty, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee say, that

# is so fortunate as to attract one) will remember, that when Christ went over into the country of the Gadarenes, "a man family of the Gadarenes, "a man family

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Favorite Stove and Range Company, Who have the model stove plant of America, the greatest country on earth.

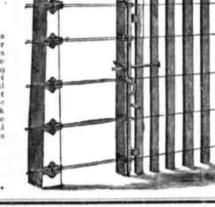
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Cloverport Ku.

#### The Garrett Fence Machine.

For weaving picket and wire fence to the posts ready set in the field. Not excelled by any for ease, speed and perfect work. Forty to sixty rods a day can be woven. The wire for a three double strand picket fence can be bought for q to 12 cents per rod. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, Reference: Citizens' National Bank, Mansfield, Onio, A good active agent wanted in every county and township in the United States. Good wages and easy work Will sell one machine at wholesale where I have no agent. Also wire and other fencing material at wholesale, Illustrated circular and terms free. Address

S. H. GARRETT, Patentee and Manufacturer. Mansfield, Ohio.



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Shorthand and Typewriting Also (in connection with Weaver's Business College.) Book-keeping, Penmanship and Arithmetic. The Graham System, Caligraph and Remington Typewriters. The only College in the State of Kentucky Indorsed by Official Reporters. Established in 1831, and during the first year

One Hundred Sixteen Pupils

were enrolled. This speaks for itself, were enrolled. This speaks for itself.
We get you a situation as soon as you become competent to hold one.
References—Charles A. Graham and Clarence E. Walker, the leading Official Stenographers for the city. Write to them for information. For catalogue address,

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The Weekly Globe-Democrat.

The farmer, the merchant or the professional map who has not the time to read a large daily newspaper, will find in Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's | The Weekly Globe-Democrat, consisting New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe" when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble.

Nothing like it. Try it Free Trial bottles at Short & Haynes Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and exactly suits him—brimful of the best news of the day, sufficiently condensed to meet his needs. Though strictly Republican in principles, it is never so partisan as to suppress any important news necessary to a correct knowledge of current events. Once a reader, always a reader. Price, \$1.00 per year. Any person sending us three dollars for three yearly subscriptions to the Weekly, will receive one copy free for a year. A free sample copy may be had New Discovery for Consumption, coughs of ten pages, a paper that exactly suits

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"A YARD OF PANSIES."